GEN. TRACY OPENS HIS MAYORALITY CAMPAIGN IN COOPER UNION. Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy.

GEORGE SELECTS FOR RUNNING MATES GEORE E. WARING, JR., AND JEROME O'NEILL.

The Street Cleaning Commissioner Declines to Discuss His Nomination on the Plea That He Has Not Been Notified-The United Democracy and Democratic

Affiance Still Cling to George.

For President of the Municipal

cuss his capdidacy or to signify whether or not he would accept. Mr. O'Nell indicated that he would amke the rice, and added that he was chosen as a representative of the labor organization which have come so strongly to the support of Mr. George.

The nomination of Colonel Waring was another move on the part of Mr. George, which created surprise and consternation in other political camps although the selections had been made Friday evening, they were they were called the selections had been under Friday evening. When they were not given out until yesterday. When they were those who were disgruntled called attention to the fact that Colonel Waring was a gold Denocrat. His excellent record at the head of the Street Clembin Commissioner of this city as the crowning trimpil of his professional career. He also takes great pride called attention to the fact that Colonel Waring was a gold Denocrat. His excellent record at the head of the Street Clembin Commissioner of this city as the crowning trimpil of his professional career. He also takes great pride called attention to the head of the Street Clembin Commissioner of the control of

requisition as a defence, and the unquestioned strength which his name adds to the George fieker was conceded by all observant politicians.

Of Jeronie O'Neill, Thomas M. Dailly, of the Central Labor Union, said:

"Mr. O'Neill has become popular with certain labor anionists by being a nonentity, He never takes aides and has few opinions during debates on vital questions. He cannot control the labor vote. There may be trouble at the meeting of the Central Labor Union to-morrow."

The first that George's friends, anticipating their inability to harmonize the O'Brien and Alliance factions, were getting signatures for his nomination in case they with the growth of the Control the Labor Union to the Story. This free was greatly commented on at the Union Square Hotel.

Waring Not Yet Neithed.

The moment Colonel Waring heard of his nomination for Comptroller on the ficket with Henry George he mounted his wheel and rode to his home at No. 175 Second avenue. He was invisible to callers after this, and declined positively to make any statement concerning the action of the George committee.

"I know absolutely nothing about this nomination. I did not know my name was being considered," the Commissioner said in response to a note sent to his rooms, "The first I knew of it was when some one showed me a copy of an evening paper containing the announcement."

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When on John 1, 1895 Colonel Waring, as Mayor Strong's appointee, became Street Commissions, he brought a knowledge, varied by many experiences. Colonel Waring is a native of this State. In 1855 he was in charge of Horace Greeley's farm at Chappaqua. Three years later he superintended the agricultural drainage of Central Park. In 1866 he joined the Union Army and served with distinction. He is see the liberal offer of the Beston Dennists, 44 regarded an authority on sanitation and drainage.

His Party---Candidate's Speech Received with Enthusiasm.

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ENTHUSIASTIC IN ITS RECEPTION OF HIM.

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The party lenders had invited the attendance of members of the Cabinet of President McKinley, with a view of making it known to the public that the regular machine had the indorsement of the National Administration.

In this respect, however, the meeting proved a failure, for neither Secretary of the Interior Cornelius N. Eliss nor Secretary of War Alger, who came to New York, saw Gargari Maler vesseriday aftermoon.

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Former President Harrison, who had been asked to lead assistance to the movement, by attending the meeting, also failed to put in an appearance.

The speakers of the evening were General Tracy and Senator Joseph B. Forske, not Ohio, who had left the Republican campaign in 10hio to come to New York, Both speakers dealt principally with national Issues, revealing the plan of Senator Part London Senator Joseph B. Forske and the speakers dealt principally with national Issues, revealing the plan of Senator Part London Senator Joseph B. Forske and the speakers dealt principally with national Issues, revealing the plan of Senator Part London Senator Issues of last year's Presidential campaign to the front.

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"But Mr. Low has injected into this cam-paign another and a different issue. He

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